

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

VOLUME 16

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MORROW, IDAHO, MARCH 12, 1914

NUMBER 23

## MUSIC SCHOOL PRESENTS OPERA

GLEE CLUBS OF THE UNIVERSITY  
WILL PRESENT "THE MIKADO."  
COMIC OPERA.

Combined Product of Great English  
Composers. Sullivan and  
Gilbert.

The vocal department of the university has announced bi-weekly rehearsals for the Japanese comic opera, "The Mikado," which will be presented in the University Auditorium on a date to be decided later.

In staging this comic opera the vocal department presents the third opera written by Sir Arthur Sullivan, perhaps the most honored and the most loved of all English composers. Few musicians have been gifted with so rich a vein of melody as Sullivan, and in all his works there is a human appeal which seldom fails to attract people of all kinds, and of all nationalities. The popularity of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas has been phenomenal, and their drawing power will perhaps always remain great. Undoubtedly much of this is due to W. S. Gilbert, whose keen incisive wit pierces through the shows and follies of life with a shaft of light so bright that he is comparable only with the greatest of England's wits: Swift, Sheldon, Mackeray and Dickens in this regard. Nevertheless, his wit was never so keen that Sullivan failed to give it point with his music, and in the tender passages Sullivan even excelled his collaborator. The Sun White Rays, for instance, is as tender a melody as any ever written, for all the foolery lurking beneath it.

It must not be forgotten, however, that Sullivan was a serious musician, capable of the very highest kind of work. Such compositions as "The Golden Legend," "The Light of the World," "The Martyr of Antioch," the In Memoriam overture, and numberless songs and anthems, glees and madrigals show that had he chosen to devote himself to following in the old ruts he might have been highly successful. He chose, instead, to make the world laugh and the world, particularly the English world, was the better for it.

Sullivan's success in light operatic forms did much to make the English people realize that music can be beautiful, even though it is not oratorio, and in this way Sullivan laid the foundation for the present splendid efforts being made on behalf of music in England.

It is really remarkable how easily the old opera rekindles enthusiasm for its long-familiar melodies by Sullivan and for its unerring shafts of Gilbertian, satirical wit. But perhaps the most interesting of all in connection with the opera is the thought that the Oriental nation over whose shoulder W. S. Gilbert struck good naturedly at the follies of his own native England only a quarter of a century ago, has bearded an European power in its own har since then and taken its place among the progressive peoples of the world. If "The Mikado" marks

decline of the genius of song in England of its own day it also treasures the political power of Japan.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the opera is its ensemble effects though its charming lyrical passages, its insistent, persistent melody and its rich vein of fun must not be overlooked. The setting of the last act is especially lovely, with a perfect blending of costumes, charmingly set off against appropriate background, and all the hues melting harmoniously together. A lovely opera with an exquisite setting deserves a crowded house when presented in the auditorium by the University Glee Clubs.

### PROF. OLIN RESIGNS

Extension Worker Quits Job After  
Years of Faithful Service.

Word was received last week of the resignation of Prof. Olin, head of the university extension work with headquarters at Boise. Prof. Olin has been engaged by the Denver and Rio Grande R. R. to do similar work along agricultural lines. A thoroughly efficient man, his loss will be keenly felt for the strength of the extension department is due to his untiring work and accurate business methods. Prof. Olin will assume his new duties immediately with offices at Denver, Colo.

### THE GOOD SOPHOMORE FROLIC

Sophomores Have Good Floor and  
Good Music, Good Crowd and a  
Good Time.

Friday evening marked the passing of the Sophomore Frolic, the last scheduled college dance of the season. To the enchanting strains of Doyle's orchestra, a jolly crowd of eighty-five couples danced away a most delightful evening.

Many out-of-town guests were present.

The floor was unusually good, the music irresistible, and the crowd in the best of spirits. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable informal dances of the year.

The decorations were simple but effective. From the big light in the center of the gym radiated streams of yellow, white, and purple to all corners of the hall. Around the walls Indian blankets were hung with taste and cozy corners were arranged in all convenient places.

In the receiving line were Victor Jones, president of the sophomore class; Mrs. W. L. Carlyle, Miss Stevens, and Miss Lucas. The grand march started promptly at nine o'clock led by President Victor Jones and Mrs. W. L. Carlyle. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening by the little Misses Soulen and Franz.

The committee chairmen in charge of the Frolic were: Decoration, Sherman Gregory; Music, Don David; refreshment, Valborg Kjosness; program, Morrison, and patroness, Claude Mickelwait.

### School Growing.

The agronomy department has had an increase in membership. On Thursday, Mar. 5, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Kenard became the happy parents of a 9-pound girl.

### CALENDAR.

Mar. 12, Thurs.—Graduation exercises of the School of Practical Agriculture, at auditorium.

Mar. 12, Thurs.—Championship basketball game with U. of W., at Pullman.

Mar. 13, Fri.—Championship basketball game with U. of W., at Pullman.

Mar. 14, Sat.—Championship basketball game with U. of W., at Pullman.

Mar. 15, Sun.—Joint meeting of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at 8:00 p. m.

Mar. 15, Sun.—String Quartette concert, at 4:15 p. m. in auditorium.

Mar. 17, Tues.—Freshman and sophomore scrap.

Mar. 20, Fri.—Intercollegiate debate with Gonzaga, at auditorium.

Mar. 21, Sat.—Violin recital at 4:00 p. m. in auditorium.

Mar. 21, Sat.—Ridenbaugh Hall party.

Mar. 27, Fri.—Zeta Delta entertains.

Mar. 27, Fri.—Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertains.

Mar. 28, Sat.—Junior play, at auditorium.

### FINALS ON BUTTER JUDGING

Idaho Takes Laurels in Both Long and  
Short Course Contests. Opinion  
of Judges.

The following letter has been received from the clerks of the recent Spokane butter judging contest between W. S. C. and Idaho.

To Whom it may Concern:

We the undersigned clerks of the butter judging contest between Wash. State college and University of Idaho teams, hereby certify that we prepared butter samples for judging and rejudging the final results being in favor of University of Idaho on consistent scoring, placing samples and judging samples. Both collegiate and short course teams of Idaho winning.

E. E. FAVILLE.

E. J. CASHIN.

### AGRICULTURAL CLUB RE-ELECT

Important Business Settled at Gathering of Farmers Tuesday Evening. Country Life Abolished.

The Agricultural club held a meeting Tuesday evening at Morrill Hall. The following officers were elected for the rest of the semester: President, E. J. Fjeldsted; vice-president, J. W. Thompson; secretary, R. R. Miller; treasurer, W. H. Booth.

It was officially decided to discontinue the publication of the "Country Life," due to the fact that the support—moral and financial—that the paper once received from the regents, is now withdrawn.

It was further officially decided to hold regular meetings of the club on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. At these meetings good programs will be presented. The good attendance promises a great future for this organization.

A traveling college glee club has been quarantined. Why didn't some one think of that relief measure before?—Ex.

## NEW ATHLETIC FIELD READY

BASEBALL WILL BE PLAYED BEFORE  
LONG IN NEW STADIUM  
IF WEATHER REMAINS GOOD.

Good Chance to Have a Winning Team  
If Pitchers' Staff Can Be  
Worked Up.

It is reported that the student body has about \$800 on hand with which to get the new athletic field into shape for baseball and track work this spring. The work will soon be commenced in getting the field into shape, and placing a temporary grand stand thereon for the accommodation of spectators for this season.

The baseball team commenced work Saturday, and will continue light workout until "Pink" is through with the basketball championship series which will be played this week; then he will turn his entire attention to the baseball work and regular workouts will be commenced in earnest. There is more material for a team this year than there was last. Most of last year's players are back and the freshmen have brought in a number of men who are reputed as being fast at the game. Humphries, last year's first sacker, is here again, and he will be hurried up by Neilson and Almquist in order to hold his position. For the second bag, Keane, one of last year's men, will be on the job again, as well as McEvers, who subbed at that position last year, and Gray and Purdy. Jardine, an "I" man, and Hallam and Latig will compete for the third position. The short stop position will find good men in Burns, Hyde and Lockhart.

Robinson will probably work again behind the bat, with Gowan subbing for the position. The pitching staff cannot be worse than it was last year, although it does not look to be much better, unless Hayden's arm gets into good shape. Gerlough is practically the only pitcher available from last year and we have him again this season. However, Pink expects to work out Jardine, Keane and Kinnison from which material, good men may be developed. On the whole the team looks much stronger than that which represented the "U" last year, and if a passable pitching staff can be produced Idaho may be able to ring another on W. S. C. and finish up a successful college year.

### BABY BROTHERS THINK OF FIGHT

Committees Appointed to "Fix" Things  
Before Green-Sox Day.—Hide the  
Tomahawk at Night.

At the freshman class meeting Tuesday evening a "fight" committee for the 17th was appointed: Purdy, Chairman; Groniger, Gerlough, Ayers and Scheffel. Sub-committees were appointed on eligibility and rules.

The Vice-President, Miss Ola Bonham, arranged for a meeting of the girls to see about a bury-the-hatchet party.

## SPECIAL TRAIN IS PROVIDED

MUCH INTEREST BEING MANIFESTED IN CHAMPIONSHIP BASKET BALL GAMES.

Idaho Will Meet Washington at Pullman and Big Crowd of Moscow People Expected to Witness Games.

Arrangements are now being made for the running of a special train to Pullman over the Northern Pacific on Thursday evening at 6:30 sharp, to take the hundreds of persons who will want to go to see the basket ball game on that evening. This game will be played by the University of Washington and the University of Idaho teams and is the first in a series to decide the northwest championship. The conference divided the northwest territory into an east and west division. In the western division the University of Washington won from the Oregon Agricultural college and from the University of Oregon. In the eastern division the University of Idaho won from Whitman and the Washington State College. These two successful teams are now to engage in a series of games played on neutral territory and the winner will be declared by the conference the all-northwest champion.

This is the first time Idaho has ever been eligible to enter the finals, and the interest Thursday night will doubtless be so general as to bring a large crowd out to see the wind-up of the most exciting season of basket ball the university has ever had.

Naturally the Idaho players are anxious to have as many as possible of the Moscow people go over to "root" for them, and no doubt the Thursday's train will be packed with hundreds of eager basket ball "fans."

It is urged that all those who intend to go to see this game make careful note of the hour and the station. The train will pull out of the Northern Pacific station on Thursday evening at half after six o'clock.

### Dartmouth to Own College Theatre.

Dartmouth is the first college in the country to have its own theatre. Mr. Wallace F. Robinson, vice president of the American Shoe Machinery company, has given Dartmouth \$100,000 to be used to further some side of college activity other than athletics. It has decided to use the money to build a theatre. The students who are in the Dramatic club of that institution will present the plays, and the manager says that there will be no Greek and Latin classics or Shakespearean plays presented, only up-to-date plays. Dartmouth will be the first college in the country to have a theatre and the outcome of the experiment will be closely watched by all the large universities.—Exchange.

### Short Ags. Take Notice.

The business manager would like it understood that after this issue the Argonaut will not be sent to the short course students. The registration fee of five dollars pays for your paper while you are here, but no longer. If, then, you wish it to be sent to you after this week you will kindly call on Roy Tuttle or Ray Cammack and make arrangements for the other copies to be sent to your home.

## AGGIES HAVE JUDGING CONTEST

PRIZES GIVEN FOR BEST WORK IN THREE BRANCHES—GRAINS, ANIMALS AND BUTTER.

Business Men of Town Contribute with Their Characteristic Liberality Medals for Winners.

"The greatest thing that has happened for this agricultural college" in the opinion of the faculty and students who participated, is the judging contest held last Friday. And certainly there is much to be commended in this move which it is hoped will grow from year to year and be the means of cooperation between student and student and between faculty and students in the agricultural school.

No elaborate displays were undertaken and no excessive amount of time consumed in preparing the products to be judged but the results have far exceeded the brightest expectations of any of the departments and of those who contributed their time to make the contest a success. The rules and regulations were drawn up by the committees in charge of each department. Competitive judging began 9 a. m. Friday morning.

### Animal Husbandry.

Five classes of stock were represented in this department: beef cattle, horses, sheep, swine, dairy cattle. Contestants were given 15 minutes to place the animals in each class in their order of merit and were given 1½ minutes to explain to the judges the reason for the placing. Correct placing counted 60 points, correct reasons 40 points in each class, thus totaling for the 5 classes of animals, 500 points. The competition was very close between the 21 contestants who entered. The winners were: Cliff Edmundson, 438 points; Lawrence Thometz, 408 points; Robert Leth, 400 points. Dean Carlyle, Prof. Iddings, and Prof. McConnell were judges.

### Agronomy Department.

The classes of grain were arranged by Prof. Kennard who also acted as judge. Four classes of wheat, two of corn, one of oats, one of barley, and a sweepstakes class of wheat were placed by 21 contestants, placing counting 60 points and reasons for placing 40 points, giving a total for the 9 classes of 900 points. Ten minutes were allowed for placing each class and 1 minute for reasons. Highest scores were made as follows: A. L. Johnson 738 points; S. A. Regan, 720 points; Forest Bush 718 points. Prof. Ellington and Prof. Hamilton assisted Prof. Kennard.

### Dairying Department.

This department was in charge of Prof. Frevert. Contestants were given 5 samples of butter to place in order of grade according to flavor, texture, color, and salt, the points for perfect score totaling 2500. Twelve students entered the contest of whom the following received highest scores: A. Hawley, 2415.5 points; Ray Cammack, 2341 points; H. B. Soulen, 2308.5 points.

The grain judging and butter judging were open to all agriculture students: in stock judging, freshmen and sophomores were barred and also the Portland and Lewiston stock judging teams.

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### String Quartet Performs.

The University String Quartette makes the interesting announcement that it will give the first of a series of three chamber music recitals on Sunday afternoon, March the 15th, from 4:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

The programs for the series will be in chronological order and Prof. Hulme will materially help in the pleasure of listening and appreciating by prefacing the program with explanatory remarks.

This is a new venture in the progress of the artistic life of the university, and it is earnestly hoped that the faculty and also the students will earnestly support the endeavor of the String

Quartette to create an enthusiasm and desire for the best in music. The programs will consist of two numbers only, beginning promptly in the auditorium at 4:00 o'clock and lasting one and a half hours, and the admission will be gratuitous.

The String Quartette looks for cooperation from every member of the university and has therefore tried to choose the time and place and the terms of admission to be in the reach of every student.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Miss Lucas, Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Charlton at dinner Wednesday evening.

## PROF. HAMILTON AT ASSEMBLY

GOSPEL OF WORK IS WELL TREATED BY AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER.

Students Must Learn to Be Dependable Men and Women If They are to Repay Parents and Instructors.

"Religion to be worth while must be lived," declared Professor E. W. Hamilton, professor of agricultural engineering department, in an interesting assembly talk to the university students last Wednesday morning. And the trait of character necessary to a life of service which the speaker emphasized, was dependability.

Professor Hamilton discussed the religion of service in the first part of his address. "Should we as university men and women embrace this newly emphasized faith?" he asked. "Parents are practicing this faith to even the point of sacrifice in giving their children the advantage of university training," he continued. "Yours is a debt of service.

"We think it costs us money to attend college. And so it does, but it costs the state almost as much. We are looking for value received in increased power. The state is looking for value received in the use of this increased power for the common good. The state trains the man or woman of letters or of science not only that he or she may be a self supporting, law-abiding citizen, but that the social and economic problems of the state be rightly solved. Surely ours is a debt of service."

The speaker said that he did not wish to dwell on the duty of adopting the faith of service, but to suggest what might be helpful in the practice of this religion. Dependability, said Professor Hamilton, is the trait of character most needed in the living of the religion of service.

"How important it is that we begin and continue to prove ourselves dependable! The folks back home are depending on you to make the most of yourselves. The state is depending on you to make the most of your opportunities. You and your parents and the state are depending on the faculty to train you for the best and greatest service to yourselves and the state. We are all depending on every one that goes from this institution to live up to the ideals and the training received here and to be a loyal champion of the institution.

"The demands of society, business and civic life are not only for well trained, capable men and women, but also for dependable men and women. Friendship is naught when dependability is not. A friend in time of need is the test. The clerk, superintendent, or partner are valuable as they are dependable. The political representative of the people is permanently sure of promotion and honor only as he proves himself a dependable champion of the cause of the people. Woodrow Wilson's name is on every tongue because he is showing himself a dependable champion of his party and his people. Would that all in politics were as dependable as he. Little wonder then that the parable of the talents was spoken.

Begin now to strengthen this valuable trait of character. We are told

that habits of college life are rarely changed. Practice is the great strengthener of all characteristics. If we would become more dependable we must exercise that faculty. There is opportunity for more of this quality in all student activities. What a difference it would make if there were no "bluffers;" if we could depend on all to do their level best. There is nothing so full of inspiration and helpfulness as dependability.

"Dependability on the part of our athletes in training, in using their abilities, in putting forth consistently their best efforts is what places them on the teams and is what causes the teams to win. The same is true of all other college activities. At the close of the course all are judged as to the dependability they have shown. The men and women who all along have shown that they could be relied upon for full service in class and laboratory, in every test, are those whom the institution delights to know, and they are those who are honored with the best the institution can give."

Professor Hamilton concluded his address by quoting the specifications set forth by Starling for a good engineer, which the speaker said might just as well have written for a man or woman who would serve his fellowmen.

### MEETING OF CHRISTIANS

Commissioner of Education and Acting President Will Speak Sunday.

Pres. Carlyle and Dr. Sisson are to be the principal speakers at the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. at the auditorium next Sunday. It will be noticed in the calendar that the quartette concert is also scheduled for Sunday afternoon. These dates do not conflict, however, as the concert is to start at 4:15, giving ample time for the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting which starts at 3:00 o'clock.

Dr. E. O. Sisson, educational commissioner for Idaho, arrived in Moscow Tuesday. He will remain for several days, especially for the graduation exercises of the School of Practical Agriculture on Friday, at which he will be the speaker of the evening.

### STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE

Second Class of School of Practical Agriculture Will End With Program Thursday Night.

For the second time in its history, the school of practical agriculture will have a graduating class and will hold regular graduating exercises. The interesting event will take place on Thursday evening, March 12, at the university auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock.

The class roll contains the names of twelve students who will receive diplomas. They are Friedrich Leo Burkart, Agnes Hansen, Joe Krom, Claude Marrison, France Meyer, Lester Musser, Nels Solberg, Weslie Storey, Lawrence Thometz, Richard Winegardner and Bernard Woolman.

An excellent program has been arranged, and those present will undoubtedly enjoy the occasion very much. The program is as follows: Music of the Spheres.....Rubinstein Minuett.....Boccherini University of Idaho String Quartet Class History....Richard Winegardner The Alumni.....H. R. Abels Piano Solo, Cracavienne Fantastique,.....Paderewski

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### IMPORTANT MEETING OF SOPHS

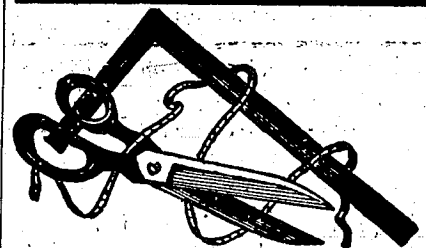
Staff Officers for Next Year's Annual Will Be Chosen—Good Attendance Desired.

Thursday, March 12, at 4:00 o'clock in room 108 of the Ad. building, the sophomores will hold a meeting. The chief purpose seems to be the election of the editorial staff for the 1916 "Gem of the Mountains." This is perhaps the most important function of the sophomore class—the election of a competent staff. Now come out and help furnish good material

### BIG RECEPTION PLANNED

At Arrival of New Prexy Board of Education Will Give Formal Reception.

It is planned to give a reception during the early part of April for Idaho's new president, Dr. Brannon. The board of regents and Dr. Sisson will also be guests of honor at the occasion. Dr. Brannon will arrive to take up the duties of president of the university about April first. The board of regents will meet with him soon after his arrival and this meeting of the executives of the university is taken as an opportune time by the faculty and townspeople to give them a public reception.



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At Peking, China, is the oldest university in the world. It is called the "School for the Sons of the Empire." Its antiquity is very great, and a granite register, consisting of stone columns, 320 in all, contains the names of 60,000 graduates.—Ex.

We once asked a lady to write up her own wedding for us. She did it and did it beautifully, but she left out the name of the groom.—Wesler Signal.

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The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office, next door to the bursar's office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions gladly received up until Tuesday noon of each week. Paper goes to press Wednesday.

**DEMOCRACY IN MINOR GAMES.**

Were it not for the large number of racket-wagging enthusiasts which swarm onto the courts while the sun shines, one might be led to believe, because of the eagerness with which they play, that a few good players were determined to monopolize this branch of athletic culture just as they have monopolized the major sports. Baseball, though the best known of American games, cannot afford opportunity for but a comparative few students even in so small a school as ours, to enjoy themselves through its vigorous exercise. The baseball squad is largely made up of the same man who have played on one or both of the football and basketball teams. And though track is far more "open" and the only place where a man "can stay with it until he can demand recognition" still it too uses many of the self-same men; and so it happens that we are represented in all our athletic relations by not more than twenty-five per cent of the men who attend the school.

The fact that tennis has not yet received wide-spread recognition as an intercollegiate game may be largely responsible for the fact that so many students take part in it. Then, too, it is consoling to know that the expert players can use but one court at a time and scrubs can find another one on which to play with themselves. If you are not a good player you can easily find someone who is no better, and your playing need not come into public contrast with that of the more skilled. The popularity of the game last year makes us hope that the new courts behind the Ad. building will soon be open.

**An Editorial Prayer.**

Now that we sit down to write,  
Lord keep our little hammer bright  
That we may strike with mind and  
might—  
While some folly's hot.

We thank Thee for assistance lent us  
Each tiny contribution sent us.  
For all our sins we do repent us  
Why should we not?

For false impressions that we cause,  
By magnifying little flaws,  
In Sleepy ignorance of the laws,  
And all such rot:

For what we tell, for truths we say,  
The means we use to earn our pay—  
And all things else, Oh Lord we play  
Forgive the Argonaut.

Is speaking truth in this fine age  
thought flattery?



It is rumored that now the new law courts have been established, some of the seniors will try a new head gear. Reed College at Portland has just completed a handsome new gymnasium. It is the policy of the college to keep the gym open to all townspeople especially in the evening. No fees are charged.

One hundred and fourteen girls have turned out at the University of Washington for track work.

**LET US HAVE AN AUDIENCE**

Assembly Attendance Anything But Satisfactory. How Would More Forceful Persuasion Work?

The attendance at college assemblies this year has been disappointing. The low percentage of attendance where assembly is voluntary seems to point to compulsory attendance as the only satisfactory plan to be adopted. Surely some reform should be attempted, for with only 30 per cent of the student body and 5 per cent of the faculty present, the total disappearance of our assembly seems imminent.

Dean Carlyle's recent remarks on this subject have brought us no results and the interest continues to lag. That the Dean's suggestion of regular attendance is proving to be a more satisfactory plan than that of voluntary attendance is shown in the following article from the Yale Courant:

The colleges that have voluntary services are rather numerous, and they all believe that in such a service lies the solution of the chapel problem. Harvard gets an attendance of 10 per cent at its daily chapel; Syracuse goes as high as 18 per cent, while Leland Stanford only has an attendance of from 1 to 2 per cent, and the University of Pennsylvania gets a bare 21 per cent of its student body. Columbia also has voluntary services, but no attendance is kept. At Boston university 30 per cent attend the voluntary services. This high percentage must be attributed in part to its being a co-educational institution, for at Smith, where the service is not required, practically everyone attends as a matter of course.

Several colleges have rather distinctive systems, which take the place of the daily service. At Rhode Island State university there is a weekly period of 55 minutes. At the University of California there is a university meeting every two weeks that draws at least 2000 students. At the University of Chicago there is "voluntary compulsion," that is, the students vote to make chapel compulsory. This system apparently works well and excuses are given freely. At the University of Georgia chapel is compulsory Monday and voluntary every other day.

Then there are a few colleges that

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**Moscow Hotel Barber Shop**  
Under New Management

**C. L. Jain, Prop.**  
Call and get acquainted

commend chapel in rather high terms. At Hamilton the service is reported as never tedious, and is valued both by the undergraduates and by the faculty. At Northwestern university a good part of the service is musical. This seems to meet with approval. The president of Miami states that the success of their chapel lies along "the line of practical service and brevity of appeal." At New Hampshire State the hour is made worth while by providing excellent speakers. Two institutions believe it beneficial from the point of view of college spirit. At Allegheny it is valuable and "men ministratively valuable and "men feel the spirit of their Alma Mater." At Colby it is considered a get-together service of value.

and condition of the fat man of the college. Now if some genius would only come along and organize a national fraternity of red-headed fat men who are sons of preachers, the cause of righteousness, liberty and the like ought to receive a big boost.—Ex.

**First College Paper.**

"The first college paper," says the Harvard Crimson, "was not established by the oldest university, but by one of her later sisters, Dartmouth. There appeared in 1800 at that institution a paper called the Gazette, which is chiefly famous for the reason that among its contributors was Dartmouth's most distinguished son, Daniel Webster. A few years later Yale followed with the Literary Cabinet, which, however, did not live to celebrate her birthday. It was not until 1810 that Harvard made her first venture in journalism, and then Edward Everett with seven associates, issued the Harvard Lyceum.

**Freak Organizations.**

A Texas university has a secret society composed entirely of preachers' sons. An educational institution of Indiana boasts of a fraternal society composed of red-headed men. A college in New Jersey has an organization devoted to the amelioration of the life

# HECK HAS SOME TRACK MATERIAL

**HIGH SCHOOL STARS ARE SHOWING UP WELL IN FRESHMAN YEAR—MANY OUT.**

**Lockhart Eligible This Year and is Expected to Win Honors for Idaho.**

Track coach "Heck" Edmundson has been having a turn out of about 30 men for track work each day, and the prospects for a winning track team are exceptionally bright. There are good candidates out for every event of a meet. Idaho has not only practically all of the last year track men back, but she has valuable additions to the force in Loux, an old track man, who was absent from college last year; Gerlough and Cunningham, from Boise; De Haven, Grangeville; Calhoun, Bonneville, and DeWald, of Coeur d'Alene, and many others who have been stars in high school meets. Lockhart will be eligible this year, and will prove a strong factor on the team, especially in the short distances and hurdles. Warren, Massey, Lomasson, Betty, Booth, and Groniger are a few more of the good new men.

Work will soon be commenced on the track of the new athletic field and the team will be put through regular work out doors. "Heck" has had them out on the campus, however, but it will be much better when he can get them to work on the regular field.

In a drill contest, recently held by C. H. Van der Veer, physical director, for the short course Aggs, a copper and gold cup trophy was awarded C. L. Nelson for taking first place in efficient work in the exercises, while a gold pin went to J. C. Toevs as a reward for second honors.

The gold and copper trophy which Professor Van der Veer offers for the short course student showing the greatest increase in strength during the term of school was awarded to L. O. Nelson, who showed an increase in strength from 5585 tested last fall, to 6355 tested recently. Nelson weights 160 pounds, stands 7 feet 7 3/4 inches tall.

## AGRICULTURAL BANQUET

**Have Sumptuous Feed After Contests. Great Enthusiasm Displayed.**

As a fitting memorial to the judging contest of Friday, the agricultural students and faculty met at Guild Hall last Saturday evening and enjoyed a sumptuous banquet. Prof. Nicholson, as toastmaster, then proceeded with many varied, lucid tales to introduce the speakers of the evening, and almost all responded with equal good humor. The evening was spent in continuous laughter provoked by the witty sons of the soil.

The following toasts were responded to:

Obituary of the Late Jack Splawn, E. J. Iddings; Fatherly Advice, Hec Edmundson; The New Woman Farmer, Dean French; My Most Interesting and Successful Fishing Experience, Dean Carlyle; Two is One-Half of Four, A. L. Johnson; Two Plus a Farm is Greater than Four Plus a College Professorship, C. E. Mariner; Quartette—Sunny-side Quartette 2nd, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson and Johnson; Benefits from

Subjects in Short Course Agriculture, Franz Myers.

The following seniors and graduate students also responded to toasts: C. P. Lewis, H. B. Soulen, Sam Jensen, Geo. Scott, Jack Downing, S. A. Regan, Verne Fawcett, Cliff Edmundson, John Knox, Geo. W. Graves.

Reports were made by Prof. Iddings, Prof. Kennard, and Prof. Frevert, on the judging contests in their departments.

Finally awards were made by Dean Carlyle to the winners of prizes in the contests which had been held. A. Hawley, Ray Cammack, A. L. Johnson, S. A. Regan, Cliff Edmundson, and L. Thometz received gold watch charms suitable engraved, which had been given by business men of the city. H. B. Soulen, Forest Bush, and Robert Leth received suitable books from E. V. Ellington, F. L. Kennard, and E. J. Iddings as 3rd prizes in their respective departments.

The large gathering of 130 students and faculty dispersed at a late hour for their homes, well pleased with the success of the evening's pleasure.

Besides students and faculty there were present: B. T. Byrnes, Mark P. Miller, Chris Hagan, Rev. Watson. Four of the donors of prizes could not be present.

### In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—

Two long hours with my books,  
Don't speak—I'm working,  
No time now for straying looks,  
No time for shirking.

Two long lessons I must get,  
Won't I be busy?  
Hush, I've no time to fret—  
It makes me dizzy.

Just to think of all the Dutch  
I'll have to bone for;  
If we always get as much  
I'm surely done for:

How the sun is shining now  
Soft winds are blowing;  
Can't you just 'magine how  
Fast things are growing?

If I were a butterfly  
Lost in the flowers,  
None near to question why,  
I'd loaf for hours.

But I really haven't time—  
Bright skies above me  
Hark to my pleading rhyme—  
Does she really love me?

How my mind did wander then!  
(Nine and one to carry,  
Five plus three is nine or ten)  
Will she ever marry?

Good old Brain, please concentrate,  
Minutes are flying;  
Show life, at any rate,  
Simply by trying.

Hark! that's the second bell!  
What have I been doing!  
When I go to German—Well  
There'll be trouble brewing.

### AYERS LAW CLUB.

**Students of the Law Now Grouped in Three Bands With Judges to Watch Them.**

The new Law club is now duly organized and ready for business under the name of "The Ayers Law Club." The constitution provides that all law students shall be members. The club is to be divided into three courts.

## Just Received

A shipment of new Spring Suits of the A. B. Kirschbaum Co. These Suits are guaranteed 100 per cent pure wool and guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be refunded. It will pay you to see these Suits before buying your new Suit. Prices

**\$15 to \$25**

**The Men's Shop**  
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PURE DRUGS, BOOKS, KODAKS and CANDIES

## HODGINS

Our prices are always just a little lower

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS & STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

The first year court, which may be kept in obedience until such time as is deemed advisable, is for freshmen lawyers; the second year court for juniors, and the third year court for seniors.

The constitution provides for regular weekly meetings after the first four weeks of the college year. A fine of ten cents is assessed for every absentee. Thus the club hopes to have a full court at every meeting.

Briefs will be submitted by the counsel for both sides, to the chief justice, before the argument of the points of law. These arguments will be limited to 45 minutes for the defense and 30 minutes for the prosecution, with an additional 15 minutes for rebuttal.

The avowed purpose of the club is to further by practical work the studies pursued in the law school.

### LOOKS LIKE A LIBRARY

**Money Coming in for Purchase of New Law Books. Roscoe Pound Offers Books.**

If the people of the state show as proportionate an interest in the Idaho law school as outsiders do, the law school will soon have a law library of

which they well may feel proud. Roscoe Pound; perhaps the leading law teacher in the United States, at present professor of law at Harvard and an old friend of Dean Ayres, has offered to give several sets of valuable books, among which is a set of Pleading and Practice, and various text books aggregating some 50 volumes. Prof. Pound, in a letter to Dean Ayres, also states that he believes he can procure a large number of books from the library of his father, Judge Stephen Pound, if we are willing to pay the freight. The addition of these books will make a neat egg for the coveted 5000 volumes.

### Fraternities Require Eleven Hours.

Fraternities of Michigan have agreed to initiate no freshmen until they have made eleven hours of work with a grade of at least C. They further agreed to allow no freshmen to live in the house until they have made the required hours, and to do no pledging outside of Ann Arbor.

Instructor: What is the first principle of law?  
Student: Never to cross-examine a woman.

**MAJOR ALBRIGHT OF FT. WRIGHT  
INSPECTS UNIVERSITY BAY-  
TALION MONDAY.**

**Short Arms Show-Off to Greatest Ad-  
vantage. Inspector Satisfied.  
Rifle Club Shoot.**

Last Monday afternoon Major Al-  
bright of Fort George Wright made the  
annual government inspection of the  
University Battalion of Cadets. The  
inspection lasted from about 1:30 p. m.  
until about 4:30. The cadets went  
through battalion parade and passed in  
review before the inspecting officer.

Each company was put through all  
the movements of close and extended  
order, the manual of arms, the bayonet  
exercises and were then inspected.

Battalion drill was next in order  
and the battalion did all the move-  
ments in a very good manner. After  
the dismissal of the companies the of-  
ficers were interviewed by the inspec-  
tor concerning their knowledge of to-  
pographic maps and also as to what  
they thought about military drill.

The company drill was competitive  
and company C was the lucky com-  
pany. Company B was second and  
Company A third. After inspection,  
Major Albright presented Captain  
Youngs of Company C with a saber  
which was given by Lieutenant Fooks  
to Captain of the winning company.

Major Albright expressed himself  
as pleased with the battalion, and it  
is very likely that he will report the  
military work here as satisfactory.

Company C won the rifle shoot from  
Company A last Saturday morning by  
default. There were to be five men  
on each team and only 3 Company A  
men entered the contest. Those pres-  
ent did their shooting but at that the  
average of the company C men was  
higher than that made by the Company  
A men.

The highest score made on the rifle  
range was made recently by Jack  
Adams. He made 24 out of a possible  
25.

**AIDING FORESTRY DEPARTMENT  
M. G. Donk, Government Chemical Ex-  
pert Now Doing Fine Work at  
University.**

That the government thinks well of  
the work being done in the by-products  
laboratory at the university is shown  
by the fact that it has sent one of its  
experts from the bureau of chemistry  
to take charge of the work. Mr. M. G.  
Donk, chemical engineer, has been  
here about two months and is work-  
ing along the lines begun by Dr. C. H.  
Shattuck, on the utilization of wood  
that has heretofore been wasted in the  
lumbering and logging industries.

Mr. Donk is a graduate of Harvard  
College, George Washington Universi-  
ty, and the Michigan School of Mines.  
He was at one time assistant state  
chemist for the state of Florida, and  
it was there that he did his first work  
on wood distillation. In 1905 he en-  
tered the government service in the  
bureau of chemistry. He is the au-  
thor of several bulletins showing the  
results of his research work for that  
bureau. In 1910 he left the govern-  
ment to attend the Michigan School of  
Mines, but after finishing there he was  
called back by the bureau of chemistry  
and placed in charge of the experi-  
mental plant which the government  
leased from the National Wood Dis-  
tilling company at Wilmington, N. C.  
It was there that Dr. Shattuck first

met him. When Dr. Shattuck stopped  
at Washington and asked for a man  
to assist him in his work here, the gov-  
ernment gave him the best it had.

Mr. Donk's education and previous  
experience have fitted him exception-  
ally well to carry on the research  
work here, and the state of Idaho can  
be considered lucky to get his serv-  
ices. He knows probably more about  
the turpentine industry than any other  
man in the country, and it is believed  
that his work here will be of great  
benefit to the timber industry of the  
northwest.

Mr. Donk has for his assistant Mr.  
Marshall who assisted him also in the  
work in North Carolina.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS**

Newell Wight was a dinner guest  
of Alpha Kappa Epsilon Tuesday even-  
ing.

Mr. R. C. Kennedy of La Cross, Wn.,  
was a week-end visitor at Alpha Kappa  
Epsilon.

Norma Wilson of Pullman, attended  
the Frolic and was a guest at Omega  
Pi house.

Hot drinks and lunches served at  
The Palace of Sweets.

Lottie Works had dinner with Miss  
Gertrude Stephenson at Ridenbaugh  
Hall Sunday.

Why shave yourself? Get a first  
class shave at Russell's.

Professor and Mrs. Gill were dinner  
guests of Alpha Kappa Epsilon, Sun-  
day, March 8.

Glenn and Robert Nagley of Cash-  
mere, Wn., were week-end guests of  
Theta Mu Epsilon.

Miss Jessie Wardrobe spent the  
week end at Ridenbaugh Hall with  
Miss Mayme Stapleton.

Miss Shoemaker of Pullman had  
lunch with Miss Lorena Darrt Satur-  
day at Ridenbaugh Hall.

Delta Gamma entertained at break-  
fast Saturday in honor of their Pi Beta  
Phi guests from Pullman.

Misses Northrup and Post, Pi Phi  
girls from Pullman, were week-end  
guests of Miss Edna Clark.

Jean Wenz of Coeur d'Alene spent  
the week-end with her sister, Dorothea,  
at Omega Pi house.

Prof. C. D. Livingston has been kept  
at home for some time on account of  
an attack of the mumps.

Dean and Mrs. George D. Ayres were  
dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta fra-  
ternity Sunday, March 8.

Omega Pi entertained Marjorie Shaw  
of St. Maries and Vesta Cornwall at  
dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. P. Griffith and Mrs. Steven  
Griffith were dinner guests at the Delta  
Gamma house Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna Packer, who was regis-  
tered special last semester, left for  
her home in Preston last Thursday.

We have the latest in haircuts. New  
stock just arrived. Russell's Barber  
Shop.

Wanted—Alumnus has splendid op-  
portunity for students working their  
way to earn all expenses while in resi-  
dence. Preferred, experience or abil-  
ity in salesmanship. Write Grip Bow  
Co., Omaha, Neb.

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courteous workman. A specialty made  
of hair-cutting, shampooing and facial  
massage or other work for which  
skill and knowledge of the tonsorial  
art is required. Modern antiseptic  
methods used throughout. Don't fail  
to visit Waldorf when you want first  
class tonsorial service. Hours 7:30 to  
6:30. WALDORF PENDLETON.

Prices quoted and samples submitted on

**Fraternity and Sorority Emblems,  
Class Pins and Rings**

in fact, any kind of School Jewelry.

I am now in a position to save you money on Jewelry of  
this kind and will be glad to submit  
samples for your approval.

I also solicit orders for all kinds of engraved stationery,  
invitations, calling cards, etc.

**Will E. Wallace**  
JEWELER

Miss Marian Wiley left for Spokane  
Saturday where she has been called  
because of the illness of her father.

Mrs. Kincard and her small daugh-  
ter Josephine, of Lewiston, spent the  
week with her sister, Miss Harriet Wil-  
denthaler.

Home made chicken tamales and  
chili con carne served at the Palace  
of Sweets.

Gail McNett, Idaho's last-year star  
forward basketball player, was in  
Moscow visiting old friends Saturday  
and Sunday.

Miss Lorena Darrt entertained at  
dinner Sunday at Ridenbaugh Hall  
Misses Wenz and Messrs. Stone, Jones,  
and Horning.

Miss Peninah Newlin has accepted a  
teaching position in the Troy high  
school. She will be absent from col-  
lege about one month.

Get a shave that makes you smile.  
A massage that makes you clean.  
The hair cut that's the latest style;  
Waldorf's work is the best that seen.

Mr. James Penfield of Columbus  
University and a member of Phi Delta  
Theta fraternity was a visitor at Phi  
Delta house Tuesday.

Misses McGinniss, Mecklin, Richard  
and Shoemaker, Pi Phi girls from W.  
S. C., attended the Frolic Friday night.  
They were guests of Delta Gamma.

Russells Barber Shop for good  
shaves, hair cuts, etc.

The faculty of U. of W. have voted  
that there will be no lawyers edition  
of the Washington Daily. It seems  
that the barristers took too much lib-  
erty in their criticisms.

Dean Little of the department of civ-  
il engineering has been in Boise during  
the past week attending the meeting  
of the state highways commission.

Mr. J. W. Shepperd, '03, visited the  
university last Thursday. Mr. Shep-  
perd is in charge of driving the longest  
railway tunnel in North America. This  
tunnel is on the Canadian Pacific at  
Rogers Pass.

Saturday evening the Misses Row-  
lings, Noble and Stapleton entertained  
five of the young ladies of Riden-  
baugh Hall, at a dinner party in hon-  
or of Mrs. R. R. Richmond and daugh-  
ter Ethel. The table was tastily dec-  
orated. The guests were the Misses  
Mullin, Davis, Pover, Reddington and  
Buchanan.

**COMEDY OF ERRORS POSTPONED**

**Coaches Not Able to Stage Play Be-  
cause of Illness of Part of  
The Cast.**

The Comedy of Errors will not be  
given on March 16, but will be pre-  
sented some time after the April va-  
cation. Owing to the short time for  
rehearsals and the fact that Fjeldsted  
who plays one of the Dromios, has  
been ill, the coaches have been unable  
to prepare the performance. The same  
cast will, however, be retained and a  
good artistic performance is promised.

"There are in the capacities of men  
three varieties: one man will under-  
stand a thing by himself; another so  
far as it is explained to him; a third,  
neither of himself nor when it is put  
clearly before him."—Machiavelli.

## WILL COOPERATE WITH THE CITY

### SCHOOL BOARD WILL AWAIT UNIFORM PLANS BEFORE DECIDING ON IMPROVEMENTS.

#### Meeting Held Last Night Most Interesting—Board Takes Stand on Non-Resident Pupils.

Plans for improving the parkings of both the new and old high school buildings which have been under consideration by the school board of Moscow independent district No. 5 will be deferred until after Dr. Shattuck of the forestry department of the university has reported to the commercial club the plan of uniform improvement for beautifying the city which is now under consideration. The matter was discussed last night at its meeting when the question of the proper kinds of shade trees for both the new and old high school property was considered.

#### Must Comply With Law.

That non-resident pupils now enjoying the privileges of the Moscow public school system must pay the tuition required under the law was the decision reached by the board last night after an extensive examination of the law had been made and submitted to the board. Under the opinion provided by an attorney, the board has no alternative in the matter, the construction of the law being explicit as to residence and non-residence of pupils and any rule not in strict conformity with the law on this subject cannot be arbitrarily fixed by the board.

#### Many Non-Resident Pupils.

It develops that some 30 non-resident pupils are enjoying the privileges of the local schools, whose parents have failed to pay the tuition required by law. The board last night, it developed, did not wish to assume the responsibility of maintaining facilities for non-resident pupils unless the law was carried out to its fullest intent. After a lengthy discussion of the subject the following resolution was adopted and Superintendent Randall instructed to give notice to the proper heads of the families whose children were affected:

#### Adopt a Resolution.

"All students on whom demand has been made for tuition due who has not made proper settlement or made appeal to the board from the decision of the superintendent on or before March 20 will be excluded from further instruction in the Moscow schools."

The board will meet Wednesday evening, March 18, to hear appeals from this order.

#### Board Makes Decision.

Whether or not the high school will continue for a three-year period the commercial department, now so ably handled by C. C. Wilson, was a matter that brought out considerable discussion when the board was called on to make a contract with a typewriter firm for the rental of typewriters for the department for that period at the rate of \$1 per month per machine. There was some difference of opinion between members of the board in signing such a contract in view of the absence of data indicating that sufficient money will be on hand for continuing the de-

partment for an extended period. Under the contract order presented to the board would practically agree to maintain the department for a three-year period, because it would be obliged to pay for the machines for three years. As a compromise it was agreed to rent the machines for a period during the present school year and the secretary was instructed to so notify the typewriter firm.

Superintendent Randall made an extended and interesting report on the result of tests made in burning of both wood and coal at the high school building. The test was in favor of wood under the present conditions, however, the board took no definite action with relation to the matter. After allowing a number of bills an adjournment was taken.

### CAPTAIN DENNING AND "BALDY" LEAD VETERANS DOWN TOWN IN POMPOUS PARADE.

#### Childers Bros. and Economical Pharmacy Refresh Wounded. Flashy Hospital Corps.

At the expense of the afternoon classes Monday the "Old Guard" was reorganized. At one thirty general "Looy" Denning signalled for the bugle call and from all parts of the campus came the ex-cadets. They were organized into one large company, command by "Eggan and Baldy." First in the line of march to town were the members of the band. And marching to the marshal music they created followed the color guard. Then came the company, marching in line. Behind the company came the artillery and the ambulance company. With these came the Red Cross people and the army physicians. The march to town was a glorious triumph and fully justified the Old Guard in its claim to superiority over any military organization of a more recent date. Crowds of students thronged the sidewalks and the townspeople were out en masse to witness the show. The weather was delightful but due to the fact that some of the veterans were crippled, cases of exhaustion were rather frequent. But one fatality has been reported up to date.

Childers threw open their doors in the most thoroughly sportsmanlike manner and when the old boys had seated themselves on whatever they could find they were served ice-cream. The company was reformed and after executing "Butts Manual" was marched into the Economical Pharmacy and treated to punch.

At the close of the military ball, held in the street near the N. P. depot, the army returned to the street on the north side of the campus. Here inspection was held and many farewells spoken. Many of the old officers and men will not meet again till next year.

Miss Permeal French, dean of women at the university, returned last night from a brief trip to Lewiston where she went on Sunday to inspect the orchard tract she has there.

Joseph Adams, who graduated from the university last June, is in the city today paying a visit to old friends. Mr. Adams is now the minister in charge of a Methodist parish at Post Falls, Ida.

Owing to favorable weather conditions, the tennis season has opened fully a month earlier than has hitherto been possible in Moscow. The

courts at the university have been in great demand for two weeks. Sunday the members of the Hill Tennis club were out in force to open the season on their popular court on the Shields block. Although the ground is still a little soft, the court is in splendid condition. It was first dragged with a huge railroad iron and then rooled with a heavy roller. The surface is now level and smooth. As soon as the ground hardens, the court will be better to play on than ever before.

Preparations are being made by the freshman and sophomore classes at the varsity for their annual St. Patrick's day "scrap." The nature of the fight has not yet been definitely determined though it is thought that it will probably be in the form of a flag-pole rush such as was held last year. The sophomores are greatly outnumbered and an easy victory for the first-year men is predicted.

#### TEACH COOKING BY MAIL

#### University of California Domestic Science Head Starts an Innovation.

BERKELEY, Cal., Mar. 10.—"What shall we have for dinner?" Housewives of California will have this question answered by the University of California. Miss Marguerite Cooley, trained professionally at Columbia, is to take full charge of a correspondence course in domestic science which will deal with the selection and use of the food in the home.

Among other things the classification, composition, and nutritive value of food materials will be taught, with consideration of the cost of various foods, so that menus may be prepared in which the different nutritive elements needed may be represented and yet economy be observed.

The kitchen and the cook stove will be the laboratory equipment required for the correspondence course in the "Principles of Cooking." In this case will be taught the relation of different methods of cooking to the appetizingness and the digestibility of foods. "Feeding the Family" will be the subject of a third correspondence course. In this students will be taught how children should be fed.

A new squirrel gun is being tried on the university farm and is thought to be an improvement over any previous squirrel destroyer that has been placed on the market. The gun was recently sent to the university by a California manufacturer for experiment purposes. Through it a patented product of a poisonous nature is injected into the holes and produces the desired effect almost instantly.

The certificate of a first prize award on a peck of spring wheat exhibited in the state class at the National Corn exposition recently held at Dallas, Texas is to be turned over to the chamber of commerce by the exhibitor, T. M. Gustafson. The certificate will be framed and placed among the many other trophies of a similar character at the commercial club's headquarters. The same wheat which won first prize at the Texas show had previously taken first prize at the seed show at Pocatello where it was exhibited by Mr. Gustafson. It was grown on Mr. Gustafson's farm near Moscow.

There is a sucker born every minute. This evidently comes direct from the state fish hatchery, and may be relied upon as authentic. The worst feature of it all is that the death rate will never be able to catch up.—Kendrick Gazette.

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# LET'S GO TO PULLMAN

## UNIVERSITY MEANS MUCH IN ENGLAND

TAKES TWENTY OR MORE COLLEGES TO MAKE UP GREAT ENGLISH UNIVERSITY.

Students Live in a Modified Monastery. Two Great Classes in Which "Rough-housing" is Not Prohibited.

To the Editor of the Argonaut:

Dear Sir: I'll now become affer-  
rescent on the colleges of Oxford, for  
they seem to me to be very different  
from anything of the sort in America.  
In fact, in America, it is sometimes  
difficult to tell the difference between  
a college and a university. For in-  
stance, it is very difficult to see a vast  
amount of difference between the or-  
ganization of Whitman college or the  
Washington State College and the Uni-  
versity of Idaho. But at Oxford the  
distinction is sharply drawn and it  
takes about twenty- one colleges and  
several halls to make up the univer-  
sity.

I believe that I have been told at  
some time or other that a university  
is called a university because every-  
thing is taught there. I think that of-  
ten people labor under the impression  
that it is called a university because it  
is composed of all of the professors  
and instructors. But if that is the im-  
pression in America, I cannot see why  
the same name is not applied to a col-  
lege. However, I think I would be  
right in saying that a university is  
called that because it was originally a  
corporation. In Roman law "Univer-  
sitas" was the name of a ficta per-  
sona—a fictitious person—and was  
applied to any corporation whether es-  
tablished by the emperor or by the  
pope.

It is as a corporation that the Uni-  
versity of Oxford exists today, but to  
confuse the university with the col-  
lege would be as erroneous as to con-  
fuse the government of the United  
States with that of the state of Idaho.  
It is said that there has been some  
kind of a tradition assigning to Ox-  
ford a reputation as a center of learn-  
ing since the days of Alfred but the  
colleges were established at different  
times and for the most part in the later  
middle ages. They have always pre-  
served a strong individuality and have  
refused to be organized and consolida-  
ted like an American university and  
since they have always been closely  
allied to the church, they have not been  
drawn into the service of the govern-  
ment at German universities. When-  
ever I think of the first clause that  
Stephen Langton wrote in Magna  
Charta—"Quod Anglicana ecclesia li-  
bera sit"—that the English church  
should be free.

In my last letter, I told you, Mr.  
Editor, how the doors of a college were  
closed every night at nine o'clock and  
the students locked in. However, this  
manner of locking you in is not so aw-  
ful when you discover that the out-  
side of your college resembles in some  
respects a cloister where you can  
walk out and see the stars at any time  
of night or you can sing or shout or  
"rough-house" to your heart's content.

In truth, a college at Oxford is a  
modern monastery and its inmates are  
members of two bodies; namely, the  
senior common room and the junior  
common room. College servants can-  
not be called inmates of a college for

they do not live in college but usually  
in some suburb of Oxford.

The senior common room is what we  
would call in American colleges the  
faculty. However, it differs from most  
American colleges in that it has this  
common room in which it lives and  
moves and has its being. A common  
room in a college is a place to take  
tea, read the papers, hold meetings,  
play chess, or do any thing that men  
ordinarily do when they gather in a  
club room.

Undergraduates are members of the  
junior common room. It is a sort of  
student body that meets every Satur-  
day night to discuss student affairs, de-  
bate on some subject, or receive in-  
structions and commands from the  
senior common room. These instruc-  
tions or commands are always im-  
personal for they come in the name  
of the senior common room as a body.

The senior common room is made  
up of all the dons of the college.  
They are usually graduates of the col-  
lege, for at Oxford, although some-  
times a professor is appointed from  
another college or university, that is  
a rare exception and dons of a col-  
lege are usually men who come there  
years and years before as undergrad-  
uates. Such a thing as what I have  
heard called "getting new blood into  
a college" in some American text  
books on education by securing a pro-  
fessor from another university, is con-  
sequently unknown. But at Oxford that  
defect is obviated by giving the pro-  
fessors a vacation every little while  
in which to recuperate and the moral  
effect of keeping professors in their  
posts for a long time is very whole-  
some.

However, such a system is very ex-  
pensive, and if Oxford colleges were  
not very rich they could not maintain  
it. It is their wealth, too, that enables  
them to be independent of the state  
and to keep them from being consolida-  
ted into a huge and powerful engine  
for educating the youth of the land  
such as some of the great universities  
in America. Oxford colleges have for  
ages had land and industries left them  
so that an Oxford college is not only  
an educational institution, but also a  
landlord or a manufacturer or ship-  
per depending on the source of their  
revenue. Jesus college has coal mines  
in Wales and docks on the Thames at  
London. St. John's college has vine-  
yards in France. The management of  
these sources of income rests with the  
senior common room as a usual thing.  
I believe.

Students who come to Oxford ac-  
quire a great love not so much for  
their university as for their college.  
It is very difficult to become a member

# CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP BASKET BALL

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

—vs.—

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

W. S. C.  
Gymnasium  
Pullman  
Wash.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Admission  
50c

March 12

March 13

## THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

In Candy. Some candy is made for the  
wholesale trade and prepared in such a  
manner that it may be purchased in large  
quantities by dealers and held indefinitely.  
We make candy fresh each day for our  
trade. Made in Moscow—Sold in Moscow.

If its made from sugar we make it

### Childers Brothers

Hot and Cold Drinks, Ice Cream and Quick Lunches

## Keep Your Money at Home

Buy Your Lard, Hams and Bacon of

### Hagan & Cushing Co., Inc.

They are Home Made and United States Inspected  
Phone 7 219 Main Street

of some of them and when a student  
has become a member he realizes it  
is a very great honor and always re-  
members it.

I am, very truly yours,

LUDWIG S. GERLOUGH.

#### Delta Gamma in "Greektown"

The Delta Gamma sorority has  
moved from its home on Deakin Ave.  
into a fine new house on University  
Ave. The new location is ideal. It  
overlooks the campus and is consid-  
erably nearer to college than the former  
home.

The house is a model sorority home.  
It is steam heated, has a sleeping  
porch, also a fireplace and is finished  
in mahogany stain.

It is rumored that there is to be a  
house-warming soon.

#### Home Science Girls Entertained.

Miss Hoover and Miss Davis enter-  
tained informally the short course  
girls Saturday afternoon. Miss Hoov-  
er's room at 821 Ash street were taste-  
fully decorated in daffodils, shamrocks  
and Irish flags.

After a pleasant afternoon, refresh-  
ments were served. This event was a  
farewell party given to the short  
course girls who will complete the  
semester's work next Saturday.

Mme. La Posee has opened parlors  
for massage, manicuring, hairdressing,  
pedicure scalp treatments. With  
Buckley Sisters. Switches and trans-  
formations made up from your comb-  
ings.